

Ottawa Calling —a CUP feature

By Neil MacDonald

Time for Action
SASKATOON: Perhaps it was the conference of the Big Three last week, perhaps it was the realization that February is half over and that the election is getting closer, that brings this problem up. The war is getting finished and we may expect action on the fighting fronts to move rapidly to a climax; the government which will start Canada off on the ways of peace is going to be elected shortly; the problem is "What are the young men and women of this country going to do about it?"

Particularly in the thinking of university students, there must be an awareness of the problems facing Canada and an attempt made at their solution, if the students are to offer anything constructive towards the development of a peace which has some probability of permanence. The responsibility has been thrust upon young men and women in the universities, because, although they have been hampered by government restrictions and senseless controls, they have been allowed to continue their education in the comfort of Canada. Their security has been purchased by the blood of the young men who have fought and died.

I am now in the middle of a business trip across Western Canada, where I have the opportunity of meeting a large number of young men and women from farms, from businesses, and from schools and universities. These young people seem one and all to have realized the problem which they face: how to make the voice of youth count in the period of reconstruction.

But while the problem is evident, the answer is not so easily apparent. Where can the young men and women find an outlet for their ideals, an outlet where they can put the energy of youth to useful work.

One answer alone exists: political action. It is not enough for young people to stand aside and criticize negatively the deeds of any political party. It is not enough to criticize destructively the Liberals, the Progressive Conservatives, the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation, or the Labour Progressives. The action by young people must be towards the positive implementation of their own high ideals, and this implementation must be in the political sphere.

Take the House of Commons. The average age of members there is close to 60. No one that year of age has the ideals of 25, or the dynamic energy to see those ideals put into effect.

I would like to see all three major political parties so dominated by young people that they would truly represent the ideals of young men and women and honestly seek after their energetic fulfillment. If we can get that kind of domination we will see a complete rejuvenation of the Canadian political scene. And that change will only come when every young Canadian is ready to take his active part in Canadian politics.

CLAXTON URGES COMMUNITY CENTRES

The hope that the idea of building community centres would spread into every Canadian community was expressed on Saturday by Health Minister Claxton.

War-time developments, resulting in more people being in factories

Art Committee Holds Classes In Handicrafts

Members to Make Scarves, Wallets Of Cloth, Leather

The Art Committee has stated that those who were unable to attend the organization meeting of the Arts and Crafts program and were consequently unable to register at that time, will now be able to do so simply by coming to the group in which they are interested. Classes in leather work are held from 7.30 p.m. until 9.30 p.m. on Tuesday nights, and classes in weaving are held at the same time on Thursday nights in room 105 of R.V.C. Instruction is open both to members of the staff and to students—male and female.

No Lectures Given
No lectures are given. The object of the classes is for students to become proficient in some handicraft through the medium of their own work—by making such things as belts, scarves, luncheon sets and rugs in weaving; gloves, cigarette cases, wallets, book covers and tobacco pouches in leatherwork. Students may work on any article of their own choice and individual instruction is given.

Macdonald College Handicrafts has supplied one weaving cradle, two heddle and honeycomb looms, a large selection of fine suedes, tooling leathers, and a supply of sheepskin for mittens, gloves and slippers is expected shortly. There are also available a variety of tools for leatherwork. Due to the difficulty in obtaining wools, students are asked to bring their own, but cotton yarns for luncheon sets and tablecloths are in stock.

Instructors
Instructors include Isabel Currier, who was instructor in Handicrafts at Macdonald College for three years; Betty Jacques, a teacher of the Art Trafalgar School and Montreal Art Gallery; and Alice Johansen, assistant curator at Redpath Museum.

Total expenses involved include a fifty-cent registration fee, ten cents an hour while working to defray the cost of tools, and the cost price.

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Engineer Debating Club Hold Hatbox Discussion

Another in the series of hatbox discussions will be held by the Engineering Debating Society tomorrow at 1.20 p.m. in Room 37.

The object of the discussions is to give as many Engineers as possible a chance to give an impromptu talk on a general subject and to criticize his speech afterwards so that he may be given an idea of where his speaking weaknesses lie. It has been recognized by graduates that one of their prime weaknesses is their inability to express themselves fluently when conducting a meeting or addressing a gathering. They are of the opinion that such training will be invaluable to the student in later life.

Marion Scott Will Address Science Club

Art And Science Subject of Speech by Wife of C.C.F. Head

Marion Scott will speak on "Art and Science" on Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 5 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common room in a lecture sponsored by the Science Club and the Art Committee. There is no admission price and the lecture is open to all students.

Marion Scott is the wife of Professor Frank Scott, National Chairman of the C.C.F. She is a member of the Canadian group of painters and is represented in the National Gallery of Canada, the Art Gallery of Montreal, and various galleries in the United States.

Her largest work in recent years is the Endocrinology Mural in the Medical building which has been reproduced in magazines all over the continent and constitutes the frontispiece of a recent textbook on endocrinology. In order to do this mural, Marion Scott studied a year and a half under the direction of Dr. Selye and then devoted another year to the actual process of painting.

She has been active in various educational projects. She is also a member of the Executive Board of the Federation of Canadian Artists and since painting her mural on

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Cosmo Club Nominations Deadline Set

Five Signatures Minimum Needed For Each Post

Nominations for the nine executive posts of the Cosmopolitan Club for the 1945-1946 session have been called for by the executive of the Club, and may be handed in, in writing to any member of the Club executive. The deadline for nominations will be 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 7. All correctly filled nominations will subsequently be publicized, and the elections will take place at the last but one Cosmopolitan Club business meeting of the session, to take place in the McGill Union on the evening of Wednesday, March 14.

Nominations for all executive posts in the Club must be signed by at least five members of the Club in good standing, and the executive has also recommended that the nominations should bear the written acceptance of the candidate, although the omission of this acceptance will not render the nomination invalid. The nine executive posts to be filled are: president, men's vice-president, women's vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and six other posts.

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Lofting Aircraft Discussion Topic

Mathematical Club Hears Designing, Construction Formulae

Lofting aircraft by mathematics was the subject of an address by Joe Greenberg, fourth year student honoring in Mathematics and Physics to the Students' Mathematical Club on Friday.

Given certain data dictated by aerodynamic and other considerations, he stated that this problem required the designing of the complete shape of the aircraft, using the smoothest curves possible under the circumstances. This has been found empirically to lead to the least air resistance, he added.

In his speech he showed that the fundamental construction problem involved is that of drawing a second degree curve to be tangential to two given straight lines at two given points. He pointed out that mathematical lofting has a number of advantages over the older way of designing airplanes: the time of designing is decreased, no skilled craftsmen are required and a set of formulae are easier to preserve than a complicated drawing.

Knickerbocker Describes Europe In Address to People's Forum

By MARY MOXON

The world at war, and how it is envisaged in the peace that is to come, was the topic of the address given to the People's Forum last night by H. R. Knickerbocker. Mr. Knickerbocker has spent 20 months at the fighting front. He told the audience of the devastation that has resulted from the ravages of war.

Every city in Germany with a population of over 100,000 has been razed practically to the ground by Allied bombing attacks, stated Mr. Knickerbocker. More tons of explosives are dropped on German cities in one night than the Germans dropped on English cities all during the blitz.

The Europe that is left is unrecognizable, he went on to say, but besides the geographical devastation present, there are other factors that have been affected. The casualties have been great, and the people's spirit has been demoralized. Mr. Knickerbocker maintains that the damage done to the souls of people in Europe is most important.

Mr. Knickerbocker's recommendation for preventing the Germans from rising again in the future, is

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Aachen Nachrichten Marks New Era in German Press

The Aachen Nachrichten, first German language newspaper to be published in Germany for 12 years free from Nazi restriction has started the reestablishment of the free German press.

The publication of this newspaper is by Germans under Allied authorization. From experience with this first attempt Allied authorities have learned that the greatest difficulty will lie in finding enough Germans without Nazi taint who can be of help.

The content of each issue of the Nachrichten is foreign news, sent from London, local news by Aachen reporters and a proclamation by General Eisenhower.

Knickerbocker Presents Views On War Conflict

Describes Fighting On Western Fronts, Recapture of Paris

by SELMA WINTHROP
"These are the darkest ages that the world has ever known," stated H. R. Knickerbocker, in reference to the present conflict as the opening address "At the Ringside of History" which was delivered at a meeting of the Women's Canadian Club held yesterday afternoon.

"Look at the world today," continued Mr. Knickerbocker; "consider Europe—Italy, the Balkan states, beautiful Normandy, vast areas of Holland, Belgium, Germany and the entire path all the way from the eastern front to Moscow all ruined and physically damaged. Of the Europe that we used to visit nothing is left but a heap of rubble. And this is purely material damage, nothing in comparison to the destruction of Europe's soul."

Just back from Aachen, Mr. Knickerbocker, has spent much time on the Western and Italian fronts. Present in England on D-day, he accompanied the Allied forces on their campaign into Normandy and was on the scene when the Allies entered Paris. "I was moved to great emotion during the recapture of Paris," confessed Mr. Knickerbocker, "and was not ashamed to find myself crying. As I entered our hotel the concierge ran up to me, embraced me enthusiastically and covered me with kisses. Outside of the burning Hotel Priou, crowds surged forward as the German administrative staffs poured out of the building. I watched closely the faces of the 30 German officers whom I knew had never been taught how to conduct themselves in such circumstances. The F.F.I. boys snatched their valises out of their hands and threw them to the crowds who stamped like wild animals and went literally mad. This spirit of brutality has spread among all the conquering peoples and is manifest in the

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ISS Council Holds Show In Moyse Hall

Program Features Piano Boogie, Nabob Gang

by S.M.M.

Playing to a capacity audience, the I.S.S. show, sponsored by the War Council, and opening the week of campaigning, provided an hour of fun and laughter, in Moyse Hall last night.

Many students were turned away from the doors, as every seat was occupied and a crowd was forced to stand at the back and sides. Starting soon after five o'clock, the audience entered into the spirit of the entertainment, laughed at the appropriate times, swooning when thoroughly enjoying the happy-go-lucky portion rendered by the Nabob Gang.

The highlight of the program was the piano boogie playing of Oscar Paterson, who gave out with Saint Louis Blues, and two other pieces.

During the announcing of the first item, the public address system and the audience was put into a receptive mood from the beginning, but Lawrence Thor was not pleased by the fact that while one

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200 Economists Endorse Bretton Woods Agreement

The Chairman of the Senate and House Banking committee reported last night that two hundred leading economists have endorsed the Bretton Woods International Monetary Agreement and have called for prompt congressional ratification.

F. Cyril James spoke at New York early this month and went on record as favoring the adoption of the agreement formed at the Bretton Woods conference.

It will be remembered that Roosevelt approved of this agreement and would call upon Congress to approve.

Discusses Scottish Covenanters, Union of England and Scotland

Stanford Reid Declares Stuarts Responsible For Seventh Century Union Of Two British Kingdoms

"The Stuarts, whose motto was 'hang together or hang separately' were responsible for the unification of Scotland and England," stated Dr. Reid in the fourth lecture of the Scottish History Series delivered yesterday afternoon. Dr. Reid opened his topic "The Covenanters and the Union With England" with a revision of the seventeenth century historical events.

Starting with the reign of James VI of Scotland, who later became James I of England, the speaker showed how this narrow-minded king was a stumbling block in the path of unification. In 1606 James installed the Episcopacy in England and as a result Scottish bishops had to seek ordination by English bishops. This turned the favour of the people away from unification. Nevertheless after 1603 anyone born in either country had common citizenship. James was followed by Charles who wanted the church to conform entirely to Episcopalian views and prepared a Liturgy for Scotland. This enraged the mob and gave rise to the Covenanters and ultimately to a religious war between Scotland and England. Defeated, Charles was obliged to sign the Covenants.

In 1649 Charles II was proclaimed king, but meanwhile the Presbyterians had united with the Puritans and Cromwell had become an important figure.

Charles II was severely defeated. Cromwell proclaimed freedom of religion and was appointed Protector of the Commonwealth. This was the unofficial beginning of English-Scottish unity. Throughout the seventeenth century the English and Scots were in continual conflict but by 1706 Parliament passed a law whereby 32 commissioners were permitted to meet in order to install the unification officially. The union gave the Scots great trading opportunities, an efficient job of Empire administration and the romance of Scottish nationhood as exemplified in the personality of Sir Walter Scott.

Dental Undergrads Revive Pre-War Informal Dance

The Faculty of Dentistry Undergrads sponsor an informal dance on Friday, February 23 at 9.30 p.m. in the Union Ball Room.

In pre-war years, the dentistry students held these dances regularly. It is felt that this one will be an excellent means for dental students to meet each other in a sociable atmosphere outside their lecture rooms, library, and labs, and to meet students in other faculties at a dance which the Dents themselves are sponsoring.

Tickets have been on sale since Friday, February 17, and can still be obtained from the Union Tuck Shop or from Eric Storey, George Hale, Roberta Dundas, James McCutcheon, Cris Gallant. The price is \$1 per couple.

The dance will begin at 9.30 p.m. and a well-known local band will furnish music for 3 hours' dancing.

CONFERENCE COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Open to All Students

TODAY

EMPLOYMENT AND INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS — At 5 and at 7.30 p.m. in the Engineering Building.

U.N.R.R.A. — At 5 p.m. in the Union. Guest speaker to be announced.

COMING

FORMAL EDUCATION — THURSDAY at 7 p.m. in the Union Music Room.

REHABILITATION OF VETERANS — FRIDAY at 5 p.m. Place to be announced. Dr. David A. Keys, Professor of Physics, guest.

SCIENTIFIC DEVELOPMENT — THURSDAY at 5 p.m. in the Engineering Building.

STATE MEDICINE AND SOCIAL INSURANCE — TOMORROW at 5 p.m. in the Union.

HOUSING — WEDNESDAY at 5 p.m. Place to be announced. Dr. C. A. Dawson, Professor of Sociology, guest.

INTERNATIONAL SECURITY — FRIDAY at 5 p.m. in the Union. Dr. C. P. Martin, Professor of Anatomy, guest.

U.N.R.R.A. — TOMORROW at 5 p.m. in the Union.

'Male Animal' To Be Played Next Month

Ticket Sales Will Commence This Weekend

The executive of the Players' Club announced that the forthcoming production of James Thurber's "The Male Animal" will be presented in Moyse Hall on Thursday, March 9, and Friday, March 10. Tickets will be available on Thursday of this week at the janitors' offices of all the buildings on the campus.

The executive wishes to emphasize in this regard that as time-table difficulties make it necessary to present the play on two instead of the usual three nights, all students who wish to attend will be well advised to obtain their tickets early.

Plot Of Play

In this tale of the battle between the classroom and the gridiron on an American college campus, Robert Ker will play the part of Professor Thomas Turner, who endangers his college post by reading letters bearing on the Sacco-Vanzetti case to his classes. His peace of mind is further disturbed when a burly former football star, played by David Townsend, returns for the purpose of eloping with his wife, Ellen (Kitty Rainey), to whom he was formerly engaged.

Juveniles in this play will be Maribeth Stobie as Patricia Stanley and David McCallan as Michael Barnes. Patricia is torn between her love for Michael, the editor of the college magazine, an intense, serious young man and a self-styled "unconfused liberal," and her attraction to Wally (Al Portugal), a football star, and a rather unintelligent fellow at best.

Among the character parts is that of Dean Damon, an elderly pedagogue who has never taught anything in his classes written prior to the beginning of the eighteenth century. Victor Goldblom will play the part of Dean Damon, and Blanche, his wife, will be portrayed

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Camera Club To Elect Officer

Meet to Consider Policy Decisions, Plans for Darkroom

The McGill Camera Club will conclude its session with a business meeting today at 5.15 p.m. in the Union Board Room. The president for the coming session will be elected, and future policy will be decided.

At the last meeting of the Camera Club, held on February 9th, it had been decided to amend the constitution to the effect that "the president shall be elected at the last meeting of the previous session" in order that there may be a member of the executive to attend to the interests of the club during the summer months and to institute the club program that year.

The agenda indicates a meeting of a purely business nature, and among the subjects to be discussed is the execution of the clubs plans for a darkroom which the club intends to obtain and equip this summer.

Around the Globe

Rome: Fresh reports that German forces have begun withdrawing from Northern Italy came from the Swiss-Italian frontier last night, but the Allied Command maintained silence on the subject.

Calcutta: Despite bitter Japanese resistance, Indian troops are enlarging their week-old bridgehead across the Irrawaddy River 35 miles west of Mandalay in Burma and have the situation "well in hand," Allied Headquarters announced today.

Ottawa: With the first groups of home defence troops believed moving to forward battle areas overseas in preparation for their baptism of fire, a Defence Headquarters spokesman said tonight that they had been integrated with general service troops "for all purposes."

Paris: Scottish Infantry and tanks captured three-fourths of Goch today after storming from two directions into that Siegfried Line city of 14,000 population on the wavering north flank of Germany's western defences.

Around the Campus

Today: I.S.S. Campaign \$1 per student. . . . Camera Club meets at 5.15 in Union boardroom.

Tomorrow: Engineering Debating Society meets in Room 37 of the Engineering Building. . . . I.S.S. Campaign continues \$1 per student. . . . Political Science Group meets in Union. . . . Arts and Crafts (weaving and sketching), 7.30 p.m., Room 105, R.V.C. . . . Marion Scott speaks on "Arts and Science", 8 p.m., R.V.C. Common Room.

Coming: Players' Club presents "Male Animal" on March 9-10. Tickets go on sale Thursday. . . . General Dobie speaks in Moyse Hall, Feb. 26. . . . March 1, Spanish Play in Moyse Hall. . . . Feb. 23, Dental Undergrad Society Dance in Union Ballroom. . . . March 2, Med-Plumber Ball, Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gym. . . . March 6, Women's Union Elections.

McGill Daily

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CUB REPORTERS

Bill Jones

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1945
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Health for All

Early last November we had occasion to comment on the comprehensive and thorough brief on National Health Planning prepared by the Canadian Association of Medical Students and internes (better known as CAMSI). This brief now forms the main basis of discussion for one of the committees of the University Conference on the Post-War World, and its pertinent clauses—they are actually all pertinent—will be adopted almost without change by that committee.

This brief is an important one, and the committee's findings will be important, because they illustrate and emphasize how seriously the matter of national health planning is being taken by the young doctors and would-be doctors today. As a matter of fact, the main basis for any scheme of national health planning, or national health insurance, is simply that the present system of medical services is not only unsatisfactory now, but cannot conceivably be made even remotely adequate. The only alternative to remaining a medical "C-3 nation" is to institute a regulated, supervised system, while allowing at the same time the greatest possible amount of flexibility. For flexibility will always be necessary as long as the country is not completely organized on a socialistic pattern. It is heartening to note how well the alternative is understood by our younger medical men.

Such a system of planned medical care for every citizen of Canada was worked out last year and published as this CAMSI brief. It is, on a national scale, the same sort of thing that has been put into effect as group health insurance, pre-paid medical services, municipal physician plans, employees' health association, and other dozens of small-scale schemes for providing health to a group of people on a group-payment basis. These could perhaps be multiplied indefinitely until most of the twelve or thirteen million people in this country were sure of receiving at low cost the best medical care possible. But nothing could match the simplicity, the completeness, the thoroughness of a national health insurance plan as worked out in this CAMSI brief, and as the medical committee of the University Conference plans to bring forward, or at least indicate.

The aspect of this national health insurance plan that we think most worthy of note is however the fact that the future medical profession of the nation, as represented by its medical students and internes, is wholeheartedly behind the scheme, and willing to undertake the responsibility of working it out, and of seeing that its purpose is adequately fulfilled. This is not a matter of the people demanding better medical service and forcing a plan, willy-nilly, upon the medical profession. It is a matter of the medical profession having the common-sense to refuse to go on with the inadequacies and downright ineptness of a laissez-faire system whereby a person gets good medical care and hospitalization when necessary, if he can foot the bill, if he lives in a large center provided with modern facilities, and if he can be crowded into the over-taxed space of such hospitals. The situation could be shrugged aside by doctors were it merely that only the most indigent could not be decently treated for illness; after all, the poor go without many things; besides, the medical profession has for decades made it a point of honor to treat patients in accordance with their ability to pay. But the situation is nothing so simple; and it certainly cannot be maintained that the 550,000 volunteers—almost one-half of the 1,000,000 total—who, up to January 1944, were unfit for front-line service, are derived from the indigent classes.

The planning has been done. Canadians have a right to demand that health for all be no longer postponed.

Time and Tide

Variations on a Theme

The Ground-Hog

(Ground-Hog Day, February 2)

By Vivian R. Fine

"The ground-hog is a lazy thing
Today he'll look for signs of spring
But if there's shadow when he peeks
He'll hit the hay for six more weeks."

In the manner of Geoffrey Chaucer.

My tale is of a ground-hog as you may
That took his counsel of his selfe with sorwe
To walken in the grounde upon the morwe
And if the sun his image were to telle
He woulde turn bak in slumberland to dwelle
But woulde the skye be clouded oor and driere
He'd stave and celebrate a melleid year.

In the manner of Mr. Samuel Pepys.

Feb. 2. Up bedtimes and before I went to the office was taking the air in my garden when I did espy a ground-hog. I was thinking to call Deb, my girl, in high hope of adding roast ground-hog to the dinner which I had planned for tonight. That consisting of broiled oysters and a sow's tongue, pickled, among other delicacies. However, this ground-hog on viewing his own shadow did immediately turn tail and disappear from view. Then down to my office where late. Did settle some papers and accounts. Which done, home to my guests among whom Knipp and Barbary Sheldon, the former being too much painted but the latter extraordinary fine in a flowered tabby gown. And so to bed.

In the manner of Lord Chesterfield to his son.

Feb. 2...

Dear boy,

You may rest assured that should a ground-hog ever venture out into the sun on any February the second, it is most fitting and proper that if he see his own shadow he retire again into his place of abode. And if you should, by any accident, while walking along, chance upon a ground-hog only to have him turn his back upon you thus, you should immediately resolve to be silent, nor consider yourself ignored, for this is a custom of these animals and you may be assured that this is a ground-hog of parts.

I hope you continue to cherish and cultivate an inclination towards distinction in all these things. Adieu.

In the manner of Shelley.

Spirit of adventure, hail to thee
O weary ground-hog risen from repose
Brave furry heart, I sigh and thrill to see
Your shadow on the trellis as it grows
For this of coming spring hath been the test
Now goest thou, ecstatic, to try rest.

In the manner of Wordsworth

The city street I walked upon today
Was overcast by sky of mottled grey
Unlike the pleasant peace of country lane
Ah! Would I looked on Nature's work again.
Severed am I from all that heav'nly sight
Those pleasurable days and in the night
The moon that shines aloft, And as I gazed,
A stroller in the public streets bedazed,
I saw a ground-hog venture to appear
And happier felt to think that spring drew near.

In the manner of Lord Byron.

Now pillowed cheek to cheek in loving sleep
The ground-hog and his mate in rest did glow
But still for him the slumber was not deep
And ever and anon he stirred to know
That from this happy bed he soon must creep
(For such disturbance causes naught but woe
To hog as well as human. I digress—)
He had to measure winter's long dures.

In the manner of Gertrude Stein.

I saw oh yes I certainly saw this groundhog
Certainly this ground-hog came up from his Hole
By up I mean up up as is the opposite of down
And certainly I saw this ground-hog saw certainly
He turned and turning saw his shadow
That was true enough. Anything is true enough.
But that certainly was.

Certainly, the whole thing could be told in one
Or two sentences
But it is better to make it a good deal longer.
Certainly.

So this ground-hog would not stay out in the sun
No never no not ever would the ground-hog stay
Out in the sun. Nor was this ground hog mad. No.
Nor never not an english ground-hog.
And he turned and went down into his Hole.
By down I mean down down as is the opposite of up.
And certainly this ground-hog disappeared.

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McGILL PUCKSTERS CRUSH ARMY 14-4 IN ICE TILT

Squad Shows All-round Superiority While Creating Scoring Jamboree; Hales, Ward and Brodrick Shine

League Playoff Race Tightens As Navy Downs Air Force 7-2

By PERCY TANNENBAUM

Displaying a marked superiority in all departments, the ever-accelerating Red pucksters plastered a weakened Army team to the tune of 14-4 at the Forum last night. In the opener of the twin bill, the Navy downed Air Force 7-2. The win moves the Bell Brigade to within one point of the third place Army team.

Leading the McGill scoring parade were the Hale brothers, George with four goals and three assists and Tommy with one goal and three assists. Other McGill scorers were Porteous, Costigan, Smith, Sinclair, all with two tallies each, and Gagnon with a singleton.

Fisher was the pick of the Army squad notching two of their counters while Lamirande and Boileau racked up the others.

Almost unnoticed in the general scoring jamboree was the stellar defensive work of Brodrick and Ward who proved to be an almost impenetrable barrier for the futile efforts of the Soldiers.

Starting off at an exceptionally fast clip, the Collegians forced the play from the opening whistle and zoomed deep into the Khaki defensive territory, keeping the puck in the losers end for most of the first period. Porteous drew first blood with a smart tally on a re-

THREE STARS

- 1) George Hale, who picked up six scoring points.
- 2) Tommy Hale, who received credit for four scoring points.
- 3) Divided between the Defence duo of Bob Brodrick and Bruce Ward, who played stellar defensive games.

bound and his effort was closely followed by a smooth effort on the part of George Hale that resulted in McGill's second tally.

The Redmen never let up the pressure and before the end of the initial canto had notched two more, one by Costigan and one by Sinclair. With the count reading 4-0, Army finally hit the score column with a screened shot by Fisher that eluded the nimble Dobell.

The second period saw no let-up in the hemp-bulging parade as the Redmen scored an even half a dozen goals while the Army netted a trio counters. Two of the McGill goals came off the stick of Snuffy Smith, the second one on a Meriwell like play as Bob Brodrick started the rookie forward on his goalward quest. Gagnon, Porteous, Costigan, and George Hale potted the other McGill goals for the session.

Army Goals

For a while it seemed that the Army had solved the hitherto impenetrable McGill defence as Lamirande, and Boileau flashed the red light in quick session. But Ward and Brodrick tightened the screws to hold the Army to a single goal by Fisher for the rest of the game. In the final frame it was McGill all the way as the College crew counted a quartet of scores. Tommy Hale pulled off the smoothest goal of the evening as the St. Lambert

Continued on Page Four

All-Stars Trim Red Natators

RED CAGERS CLASH WITH GEORGIAN IN INITIAL SEMI-FINAL TILT

The semi-final playoffs of the M.B.L. get underway tomorrow night at Sir Arthur Currie Gym when the McGill Redmen face the revamped Georgians in the first game of a two game total-point series, as an afterpiece to an exhibition tilt between the Combines, and either the Navy squad from H.M.-C.S. St. Hyacinthe or the powerful Y.M.H.A. juniors.

The Redmen are still smarting from the upset victory handed to them last week by the Georgians and Coach Van Wagner has been drilling the boys at the art of breaking up zone defence in order

to insure a victory for the McGill quintet.

Bardsley Blow up McGill's hopes might receive a great stimulus today as the playing status of Jim Bardsley, Georgians new-found ace is still undecided. Some of those who are very familiar with the C.A.B.A. playing rules claim that Bardsley is ineligible for play-off play as he has not competed in two regular league fixtures.

However, the Redmen are priming themselves to face any five that the Georgians can field. Stalwart defenders Leo Rosentzweig and

Continued on Page Four

Montreal's Aquatic Best Beat McGill Contestants In K of C Competition

Male Division Results in Tie; Winners Sweep Women's Events

By GEORGE FRANK

At the Knights of Columbus swimming pool last night a combined All-Star swimming team representing just about the best men and women swimmers in Montreal defeated the combined McGill Swimming Teams, men and women, by the score of 66-35.

A further break down of the score gives the All-Star Girls team a victory of 34-3 while the McGill Men's Swimming team tied the All-Stars, the score being 32-32.

The overwhelming victory of the All-Star girls team can readily understood one considers the fact that on the team is Joan Mingie. Irene Greer, Margaret Gorman and Joan Allan who as a relay team won the Junior Canadian Championship in that category at the Championship swimming meet held recently at Vancouver, B.C. Starring for the McGill team were Jean Patterson, Bobby Fenton, Sydney Fullerton, and Heddie Brown.

Men Tie

However the battle between the two men swimming teams was quite another story and it was not until the final relay race that the All-Stars were able to tie the score. All races were closely contested and some of the times registered were of championship calibre.

McGill took the first race of the evening when they bested the All-Stars in the 300 yard relay, the McGill team consisting of McLean, Van Wagner and McCarthy. Racing in this event for the losers were McDonald, P. Van Wagner and West. Other victories went to McGill in the 50 yards Free Style relay and in the 100 yards Breast with Art Earle winning the former and Charlie Van Wagner the latter. Art Earle also took second place in the 100 yards free style.

Athans Stars

Leading the parade in the diving events was the favorite; Dominion Diving Champ, George Athans who once again put on a display that

made things clear to all fans present just as to why he is the best in that department. His total score for the evenings doings was 124.60. Hank Watson also of McGill was second with 66.80 points while Hyatt of the All-Stars was third with 62.67

Continued on Page Four

"Rocket" Lach Tied In N.H.L. Scoring

Maurice "Rocket" Richard added another feather to his already well bedecked cap when it was disclosed last night that the dark haired Canuck star was tied with Elmer Lach for the N.H.L.'s scoring leadership.

Both Canadian stars have 65 points while Richard has also

Continued on Page Four

Commerce Beats Med Icemen 6-4 In Playoff Opener

Lemieux Scores Two For Losers; Commerce Tallies Evenly Divided

The Commerce ice representatives in the Interfaculty hockey loop jumped into a two goal lead in their two game total goal series with the Meds by downing the Doc-tor crew 6-4 at the Forum yesterday.

The game was ragged for most of the time and the play in no way showed the respective merits of the two teams. Commerce held a vast edge in the territorial play but the Meds made the most of their few scoring chances to garner the quartet of tallies.

Commerce Forwards

Bobby McBoyle led the Accountants with one goal and two assists, while his linemate Delanoue duplicated the trick. Jacques Rouleau, Jean St. Jacques, and Al Moore each garnered a goal and an assist while Hunt slapped home the other tally.

For the Meds, Ray Lemieux was Johnny-on-the-spot twice hammering home two scores, as Brown and McLean each picked up one goal. St. Jacques and Delanoue started off the winners on the victory trail by hammering home two goals in the period before the Meds replied on two quickies by Lemieux in the yearly part of the second period.

A tally by McBoyle of Commerce and then one by Brown of the Meds

Continued on Page Four

Interfaculty Pucksters Play Mac Tomorrow

Undaunted by a 7-1 defeat plastered on them by Loyola College, McGill's Interfaculty All-Stars trek out to Ste. Annes tomorrow night to take on the MacDonald ice team in a tilt scheduled to get under way at about 7.00 p.m.

The Collegian team has broken even in its two games thus far, winning one and losing one. Starring for the Interfaculty pucksters has been Bobby McBoyle who has garnered four goals in the two games thus far. With exams on this week, the squad may have some trouble in obtaining players from the Engineering faculty but otherwise will be at full strength.

Bench Comments

by herb shayne

Phil Filibusters

We've been doing a little bit of reading this past week and came up with some items that we thought might be worth passing on. We caught the first one in a recent issue of Liberty mag, in an article on Phil Watson, Lester Patrick's pride and joy.



PHIL WATSON
"Not So Good on Figures"

Volaille Phil was no shrinking violet when he broke into the big time and as is usual in the play-for-pay ranks the time for discussing salaries came around.

"Lester, I'm no chicken feed hockey player. I want a three year contract for \$8,000," demanded the rookie.

"Why, that's fine Phil," beamed Lester who had entertained visions of lengthy discussion, "that's just fine."

"And, continued his problem child, 'here's how I want it: \$4,000 for the first year, \$4,500 for the second and \$5,000 for the third."

"But, Phil," stammered Patrick, "that adds up to \$13,500 for three years."

"That I can't help," fired Philip. "I just play hockey; I'm not so good on figures."

Newspaper Blues

And the other gem is cribbed out of Sean Edwin (or as portly Andy O'Brien calls him—"The Poor Man's Walter Winchell"), who does his scribbling for the Herald.

A certain Dick Hubbard was assigned to cover a Detroit hockey game for the Associated Press. It was an emergency and when Hubbard expressed unfamiliarity with the game was told "the boys in the press box will be glad to give you whatever help you need."

As Hubbard settles himself in the press row at the rink, he smiles at the fellow on the right and says "I suppose you're covering the game?"

"Oh, no," is the reply. "I'm just going to watch. AP will give us all we need on it."

Silence from our little hero, Hubbard. Finally he steals a look at the copy of the chap on his left, who has been typing steadily. Sure enough, there is a description of the play, addressed to a Montreal paper, but—all written in French. Hal

We're Still Feudin'

Well, it appears that we got caught with our pants down last week (figuratively and literally, fellas) when we came out with that little blurb contra the Engineers.

Actually, we hadn't realized that the Stupormen (please don't drop that "I, Mr. Printer" from the Beer Hall were so touchy. Last week a whole series of events just goes to show it. In an Interfaculty hockey game Tuesday past, the Engineers seemed to be a little riled for fights threatened on several separate occasions.

Then, last Thursday the stench so noticeable about the campus evidently emanated from that home-spun gem of stuff and nonsense Caged Chatter (Gallas Plumber Pow-wow). And again on Thursday in the post meridian, Engineers failed to show up for a scheduled volleyball game against the Purvis Hall crew although just what the reason was we haven't yet been able to discover.

Snowballs — Ouch!

And of course, on Friday there was "L'affaire snowballs" of which our memories are rather vivid. Since the Plumbers are such

Mac Cage Squad Takes on Med 1 In Hoop Playoffs

Plumbers, Arts Team Remain In Running For Faculty Bunting

The closing stages of the Interfaculty Basketball Playoffs are approaching and several teams are still in the running for the bunting with Engineering I in the lead. Four games this week will help set the pattern of the league for the few remaining games.

The opening tilt, played today at the gym, sees MacDonald facing Med 1. Both squads have defeated Arts III & IV and this is the sole means of comparison. On their relative showings so far there is nothing to choose between the two.

Tomorrow sees Arts III & IV facing the Engineering II squad. In their first meeting the Artsmen won handily by a 22-15 count. However, a lot of water has passed under the bridge since then. The pre-playoff favorites lost two of their best men through illness and graduation to the Intermediate team and are now firmly entrenched in the mire at the bottom of the league.

Friday's game looms as the most decisive of the schedule. Med 1 and the pace-setting Engineering I teams clash in what may be a battle of the undefeated. The latter are considered favourites but

Continued on Page Four

Para los Hombres que se Afeitan Diariamente

PREPARACIÓN ESPECIAL QUE SUAVIZA LA PIEL Y ECONOMIZA TIEMPO

PARA los hombres que necesariamente tienen que afeitarse todos los días, la Crema Glider resulta inestimable: es suave... no irrita... no es grasienta ni aceitosa.

Para usar la Crema Glider, primero debe lavarse bien la cara con agua caliente y jabón. En seguida, espárrase rápidamente la Crema Glider usando la punta de los dedos—jamás con Brocha.

Hace tersa la piel

Al instante, la Crema Glider suaviza la piel—da instantánea tersura a las escamosidades superficiales de la piel. Permite que el filo de la hoja corte la barba a ras de la piel, sin irritarla. Ayuda a eliminar esa molestia que sienten los hombres de piel muy fina al afeitarse diariamente, les deja el cutis más suave y más limpio.

GENEROSA MUESTRA GRATIS

Obtenga un tubo de Crema Glider y pruebelo hoy mismo. Escriba por generosa muestra gratis a J. B. Williams Company (Canada) Limited Dept. M-5 LaSalle, Montreal.

HURRY! Remember MURRAY'S early closing 8 p.m.



We hate to shut you out at this early hour. But we hope wartime restrictions and difficulties will soon be lifted and we can again bid you welcome for late dinners and after-show "snacks".

In the meantime come early and keep up your pep with Murray's Good Food.

MONTREAL
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TORONTO
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FOOD



THIS IS JUST TYPICAL OF THE SAD-FACED STUDENT WHO HAS JUST FOUND OUT HE CAN'T GET A YEAR BOOK

Be Sure You Don't Look Like This

SIGN FOR YOUR ANNUAL NOW

Class Pucksters To Start Playoffs

Engineering III Face Commerce Ice Sextet In Elimination Series

by SELMA WINTHROP

Playoffs start today in the Interclass hockey loop as Engineering III and Commerce tangle in the first of a two game series. The tilts are set for 5.00 p.m. at the McTavish rinks.

Engineering I who led the loop have drawn a bye. The second game of the Commerce-Engineering III series will be played tomorrow. Both aggregations have turned in some fine hockey this season and according to followers of the loop's fortunes the games will be marked by plenty of high spirited play.

Awards Given

One of the numerous headaches of management popped up recently when all Class Managers were requested by the league to hand in the names of all players who have

Continued on Page Four

Sports Laffs

With Spring Training rolling around, and contract time here, the Daily beats the gun a little with a few baseball stories that should make the temperature go up a little.

Bender's Kelly

Back in 1922 Chief Bender, managing the Reading team, became displeased with the work of one Joe Kelly, one of the outfielders. It seems that the flychaser was having trouble hitting curve balls so he was sold to Toronto for \$650.

On his way to join Toronto, Kelly was held up at the border and questioned by immigration officials. "How long do you expect to stay in Canada?" asked one of the officials.

"Until I meet up with a lot of curve balls," promptly answered Kelly.

Rookie Cookie

And, of course, the rookie comes in for his share of gags as usual. A certain scout reported to the club on a likely prospect.

"How much does he weigh?"

Continued on Page Four

Faculty Volleyball To Continue Play

Arts C Face Engineers In Important Contest Of Playoff Schedule

Today at 5.15, in the Currie Gym, when Arts and Science "C" under Manager Eddie Rossy meet up with George Davidson's sextet from Eng. I final play for the Interfaculty Volley ball championships will have begun. In another semi-final game scheduled for Thursday of this week Eng. II play hosts to the boys from MacDonald. The winners of this latter match will meet up with the favoured Commerce team.

The game today according to Ken Walters should be a humdinger as both these teams have gone undefeated throughout the season and included on their teams are some of the better volleyball players at McGill. The Arts and Science team boast such stars as Irving Heller,

Neve Lefcoe, Larry Tarsis, Eddie

Continued on Page Four

MA. 7619

ENGLISH WOOL

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Bench Comments

Continued from Page Three

a hyper-sensitive gang, if someone had only warned us we might have desisted. But once the fray is on, let's go. Those slide-rule slobs are really a nice bunch individually (some of my best friends are Engineers) but put them all together and hold onto your hats.

The symptoms of an impending outburst consist of a frothing at the mouth followed by an ear splitting shout of "Are we? Are we?" or words to that effect. Then comes the deluge. Oh well, as a great American patriot once said, "We regret that we have but one pair of pants to give for our faculty." Amen and Hallelujah.

Political Comment

Continued from Page Two

these learned gentlemen killed five of the eight acts, on the grounds that the matters concerned were outside the Federal field. The five acts were:

1. The National Products Marketing Act, to regulate the marketing of exports.
2. Unemployment and Social Insurance Act, to set up unemployment insurance.
3. The Weekly Rest in Industrial Undertakings Act, compelling a rest of 24 consecutive hours during every week.
4. Minimum Wages Act, enabling the Minister of Labor to establish minimum wages.
5. Limitations of Hours of Work Act, providing for a 48-hour work week.

It is to be noted that the five acts all concern matters which are proposed for the postwar period. If a similar fate is to befall future legislation, then most of our planners might as well save their time and efforts.

What can be done to remedy the situation? There are three methods. The first is for the Parliament of Canada to petition the British Parliament to pass an amendment to the B.N.A. Acts. This was done in 1940, when Unemployment Insurance was at last specifically included in the Federal Field. It was only by passage of such an Act of the Imperial Parliament that Canada was able to give herself such legislation.

The second method is to pass a sample act in the Federal Parliament, with the conditions attached that any province which will pass, in its legislature, such an Act, will be recompensed from the Federal Treasury for the expenses incurred. This surmounts the base of the whole trouble, that the Provinces have the power to administer such laws, but that only Ottawa has sufficient taxing and borrowing powers to finance social legislation.

The third method is somewhat more drastic, and would involve scrapping the old constitution and

writing a new one. It is very doubtful whether such a step will ever occur, but some measures along that line are certain to be introduced in the near future. Appeals to the Privy Council will probably be the first to go, since definite movements in that direction were interrupted only by the advent of war.

The question may now be asked; if the Federal rights are so limited, how can the present W.P.T.B., N.S.S. W.L.B., and other agencies, have any power? The answer is that the Federal Government is permitted, by decision of the Privy Council, to exercise extraordinary powers during "Times of National Emergency." The present war is considered a National Emergency, but the Depression was not; and it is very probable that the entire present system of Government controls will be ultra vires within a few months after the outbreak of peace.

Such is the outlook for Canada at present. The purpose of this article is to inform Canadians of facts about which too many are in blissful ignorance, and to remind planners for the future that they cannot pass many of their proposed Acts without first revising our Constitution.

T. C. G.

Colleges Conduct Course On Post-War Conditions

An Institute of Community Organization and Leadership will be conducted from June 10 to 29 by Barnard College and the New York School of Social Work, Dean C. Gildersleeve of Barnard announced yesterday.

The purpose of the institute, the dean's announcement said, will be to train key community leaders, both men and women, from all sections of the country, in solving the social problems caused by the war, and post-war social conditions. Enrollment will be limited to seventy-five students, and the fee for the course will be \$75.

Letter Forum

Continued from Page Two

the apparent blanks in the continuity. All this is based on very good psychological theory.

Modern poetry requires the constant attention of the reader, that is why it is condemned, and not read. No great writer today writes to tell stories or charm his readers, not even the women poets; and since modern poetry braced its offensive with the publications of NEW SIGNATURES in 1931, it has taken the place of philosophy to some extent. Those desirous of knowing what the most sensitive among us are thinking about the war, the world, man's place in it, the universals and the absolutes—they will scorn the current novel, newspaper headline and pop. magazine, and read the poetry of this day and age.

If the two writers are really interested in modern poetry, that being written today in the 1940's by those in their teens and twenties especially, then the following sources are to some extent available to them. The magazine: Life and Letters, Horizon, New Verse, Accent, New Directions, Poetry, Quarterly Review of Literature, Partisan, Kenyon, Antioch and Southern Reviews, and in Canada, First Statement, Preview and the Canadian Forum. Recent anthologies: Oscar Williams (New Poems 1944) Seldon Rodman (A New Anthology of Modern Poetry) H. Gregory and E. Clark (New Letters in America) Important works: T. S. Eliot (Waste Land and Four Quartets) W. H. Auden (New Years Letter) Muriel Rukeyser (Theory of Flight) E. E. Cummings (IXI), Dylan Thomas (The World I Breathe) Hugh MacDiarmid (Second Hymn to Lenin) Louis MacNiece (The Earth Compels) S. Spender (Poems) C. Day Lewis (From Feathers to Iron) not to speak of the poems of Braker, Blackmur, Eberhart, Empson, Fearing, Jarrell, Moore Patchen, Prokosh, Schwartz, Shapiro, Tate, Scott, Fitzgerald, Winters, W. C. Williams, and W. Stevens. The leading influences of modern poetry are the prose works of Joyce Proust, Kafka and Kierkegaard, while Donne, Rilke and Stefan George are prime poetic motivators.

Regretfully I must close by stating that unless the readers of poetry begin to read what those writers of our time and age are saying they will be left far behind in their education. Also since I have been teaching people to write for some years now, the odds are that when they get to McGill the columns of the feature page will see quite a variety of works which, from those who prefer their grandmother's poetry, will draw scorn and prose and questions as to their worth. Those, however, who believe that new times need new forms will welcome modern poetry and enjoy it and be enriched by it.

The hard core of simplicity is as good a medium for poetry as any of the earlier innovations now considered classical. Those who are desirous of understanding this point will find that even rereadings do not dull the edge of the work appearing in The Column, and as Rilke wrote to a poet younger than himself: "Do not be bewildered by the surfaces; in the depths all becomes law..."; so say I.

HARRY GARFINKLE.

VERSE

Dear Sirs—You really oughtn't to be so critical of Mr. Garfinkle's poetry. After all, it might have been verse.

—FALSTAFF.

FILM SOCIETY DR. CALIGARI

Dear Sir: I would like to point out to "Friend of Caligari" that when members of the staff of the Daily are requested to cover the Film Society they are permitted to publish their candid and frank opinions of the picture in The Daily. It is not a policy of Daily reviewers to "kowtow" to any organization, campus or otherwise in its reviews.

If the criticisms which I made of the film last Monday were incorrect in the opinion of certain people on the campus I can only offer my apologies for not thinking as they do, which is obviously the only correct way in which to think, as could be inferred from the letter published in Monday's Daily. However, as long as The Daily places me in a position where I am to review such features on the campus, I shall continue to express the opinions I feel are in any way correct.

I would also like to thank "Friend of Caligari" for publishing in her letter the review which she feels should have been published.

Sincerely,

D.E.W.

CATHOLIC CHURCH NOT PRO-NAZI

February 17th, 1945.
The Editor, McGill Daily.
Dear Sir,—In view of certain accusations which have been appear-

ing of late in our local press to the effect that the Catholic Church is a pro-Nazi organization, we feel that evidence should be presented refuting these accusations.

As one instance: During the Nazi occupation of Italy the Church was one of the few organizations to oppose the persecution of the Jews in Rome. Many Jews found refuge in the Vatican from their persecutors, and on at least one occasion money was supplied by the Vatican to assist the Jewish community to pay a fine levied by the Nazis.

We hope that those who have been repeating malicious rumours will take such facts as these into consideration.

Sincerely,

R. J.

M. S.

ISS Council Holds Show

Continued from Page One

word projected lustily over the "system", the next one was spoken in his ordinary voice and scarcely carried past the first few rows.

Frank Heron's imitations were first item on the program. A recitation by Donald Duck, which was repeated as a duet with both his ordinary voice and Donald's voice was effective. A realistic imitation was the one he did depicting a holdup, which was complete with sirens, guns firing, and gangster lingo. With the assistance of Lamont Tilden, an amusing skit on radio dial-twisting was given.

The Nabob Gang entertained with their brand of informal music and songs. Features of this part of the show were songs by Emilia Heyman and Norm Calvert who rendered an interesting duet called The Girl Next Door. Howie Higgins, the gang's saxophonist, who is also talented as a comedian, sang a song in hawaiian jibberish with the joke placed strategically at the end, and in English.

Visions of Emilia disappearing behind the curtain after each number were a common occurrence, as she either put on or took off her accordion preparatory to playing it, or for comfort while singing her songs.

Singing to the accompaniment of Oscar Peterson, Walter Aspell, young crooner, whispered intimately, "Suddenly My Heart Sings" and "Making Believe." He also sang "One Meat Ball."

During the program pamphlets were distributed describing the functions of the I.S.S. and how the money collected is distributed among the different causes it represents. 55 per cent was sent last year to Europe for prisoners of war, refugees, etc.; 32 per cent was sent to China for evacuee students; 10 per cent being used in Canada for refugees, internees, prisoners of war; and 3 per cent being used for educational purposes and for operating the budget.

"When you are approached for your contribution of a dollar, give it, don't pass the buck," was the appeal made by a member of the executive.

Knickerbocker Gives Views on War

Continued from Page One

bestial forms of punishment that all Europe has been taught by Hitler." One night Mr. Knickerbocker was caught in a position where he was obliged to remain while "buzz bombs" wailed in every twenty minutes, each time getting a little bit closer. He described this robot projector as a most deadly and destructive weapon, one which may go down in history as the most important invention since fire arms.

"This era will be known as the Hitler period," stated Mr. Knickerbocker, "and this most remarkable character although he has not succeeded in his primary aim, still he has succeeded in destroying a generation and his name will go down in history as one of the greatest of conquerors ranked with Genghis Kahn."

The speaker closed with a discussion on the Yalta conference and probable peace policies of each respective country. His belief is that Germany should be garrisoned by an allied force of six hundred thousand men for a period of at least sixty years but that an enduring peace lies in the hands of Stalin.

'Male Animal' to Be Played

Continued from Page One

by Marina Kay. Another character part is that of Ed Keller (Peter Oberlander), a Red-hunting trustee of the college who 'rolls like the juggernaut over the careers of young professors. Jane Dixon will play the part of Myrtle, his wife. Concluding the cast will be Elizabeth Gibb as Cleota, the maid, and Dick Currie will portray Nutsy Miller, a band leader. The set is being designed by Ted Baker, and Lois Carswell will be stage manager. As in previous years, the production will be under the direction of John Mellor.

The cast is at present completing their final rehearsal schedule and members of the cast are requested to avoid missing any future rehearsals. The first dress rehearsal is scheduled for Monday, March 5.

Art Committee Holds Classes

Continued from Page One

of leather, yarn and working materials.

Classes are open now to more people because the instructors find they can take more than at first expected. The success of the program, which will last until the end of March, will determine whether or not handicrafts become a permanent feature at McGill it was announced. The Art Committee urges all those who are interested to come and experience the satisfaction of working creatively with their hands. No talent is necessary—just time and interest.

Marian Scott Will Address Science Club

Continued from Page One

endocrinology she has become extremely interested in what she calls "microscope peeping" by which she means the tremendous field for science in art.

She is known for a number of smaller paintings such as her "Blood Bone and Embryo" which are done in an abstract style and in subdued tones. As a woman artist she ranks with Emily Carr and Ann Savage.

The Executive of the Science Club and the Art Committee urge all students who are interested to attend the lecture for "it promises to be extremely interesting and will present various ideas on the inter-relation of science and art."

Southern U.S. College Editorial

Continued from Page One

Jeze tried many means to win them over. He told them that the faculty had agreed with him in the necessity of supervising student publications, as did the Board of Visitors. He urged the students to do the same, ridiculing the proposal of the students that some members of the Board come to the college and discuss the problem in an open forum. "It is fantastic to expect important men to line up and be heckled by students," declared Pomfret. Failing in this, he tried to enlist the students' sympathies. Formal announcement and informal talk were greeted with equal absence of enthusiasm, and as he sat down the hall remained in dead silence.

The president of the students' society took the floor and a motion was passed to support the Flat Hat and its former editor-in-chief, Marilyn Kaemerle against Pomfret.

A week later, the student body was forced to abandon its resolute democratic stand as a result of pressure from powerful groups outside the college. The compromise with the authorities was made rather than harm the college.

Cosmo Club Nominations

Continued from Page One

men's vice-president, secretary, assistant secretary, treasurer, assistant treasurer, publicity manager and assistant publicity manager. All of these, with the exception of the two vice-presidencies will be open to either men or women.

The elections will take place at the regular business meeting, to be held in the Union during the evening of Wednesday, March 14, and will be conducted by secret ballot. This balloting will be an innovation in club procedure, the elections in previous years having been determined by a show of hands. The tenure of office for the incoming executive will commence immediately after the end of the activities of the present session, which will be officially wound up at the last business meeting of the session held during the first week of April. The new executive, which will hold office for one year, will open its activities with the organization of the summer program of the Club.

Red Cagers Clash With Georgians

Continued from Page Three

Russ Harms, together with speedy forwards Vic Curran, George Davidson, and Manny Shacter have the spirit of revenge in them and are sure that they can improve on last week's mediocre showing in order to give McGill an overwhelming victory.

Commenting on last week's fray, Coach Van Wagner claimed that his squad played far below their usual standard. The Georgians got too many points from plays under the basket and very few rebounds were

garnered by Red and White clad players.

Also favouring the Redmen this week is the fact that Al Irwin, secretary of the loop, promised to obtain more competent referees for the contest in order to put a curb to the rough play that prevailed in the last contest and which seemed to benefit the more experienced Georgians.

The Intermediates also ride the playoff trail tomorrow night when they face the Macdonald quintet in the first game of a two game total point series as the opener of the small gym's twin bill.

Class Pucksters

Continued from Page Three

appeared in 60 per cent of the league's games.

Unless these lists are handed in it will be impossible to award the letters for those players who have earned them. Another announcement last night disclosed that the winners of the play-off series will have their pictures taken for the Annual, but until the series will have been finished it will be impossible to set the time or place.

Sports Falls

Continued from Page Three

asked the manager.

"Nearly 200 pounds," said the "How tall is he?"

The scout scratched his head. "I forget," he said. Then he brightened up. "He's either five foot ten—or ten foot five."

Faculty Volleyball

Continued from Page Three

Rosy, Ely Solomon and Mike Brecher.

Plumber Stars

On the Eng. team are the two basketball stars, George Davidson, Sammy Roth along with Normie Wolfe and Myer Lipshitz. The winner of this game will proceed automatically into the finals meeting the winners of the Commerce—MacDonald or Eng. II game for the championship.

Commerce Beats Reds, 6-4

Continued from Page Three

Meds knotted things up once more in the middle frame. Thurston Hunt came up with the fourth tally for Commerce before the end of the second period.

Al Moore and Rouleau added two more goals in the last canto for Commerce and a goal by McLean of the Meds entered the scoring for the day. The second game of the series will take place at the Forum today.

MAC Cage Squad

Continued from Page Three

the Doctors have come through repeatedly as under-dogs.

The final game for play this week is scheduled for St. Anne where the Aggies face Plumbers III in another important match.

Rocket, Lach Tied

Continued from Page Three

tied the late Joe Malone's record of 44 goals in a season.

NOTICES

Guiders Training Course

This week's meeting will take place on Thursday instead of Wednesday. It will commence at 1500 Guy street on the third floor, and the meeting will be from 5.30 to 9 p.m. Tea will be served. Uniforms are to be worn if possible.

Notice:

Gold Watch lost between one and three p.m. Monday, between the Union and Physics buildings. Finder please return to tuck shop at the Union.

Lost

A yellow Waterman's fountain pen was lost in or around the Engineering Building on Friday, Feb. 16. Finder please phone CA. 2537, or leave same in Fred Barton's office of the Engineering Building.

War Services

All those who took First Aid and Home Nursing should report to the CWSP Office to get their certificates.

Lach has 20 goals and 45 assists while Bill Cowley is in third place with 56 points on 22 goals and 34 assists.

Montreal Aquatic Best

points. Vic Curran, the McGill Coach, was well pleased with the performance of his swimmers and feels that with a little more conditioning the team will be able to take on any All-Star team and will be in tip-top form the Intercollegiate Telegraphic Swimming with Toronto, Queen's and McMaster coming up on March 1st.

Squad Shows All-round Superiority

Continued from Page Three

speedster whipped the percha ankle-high into the cage after eluding the single Army blue-defender. Sinclair potted one in this session while George Hale ended the scoring for the evening with two smart tallies.

The game was a clean affair in sharp contrast to the opener as both teams were content to stick to straight hockey. From all evidence of last night's overwhelming victory—the Redmen seem to be headed for the play-downs in fine fettle.

Scoring summary:

- First Period
1. McGill. Porteous
 2. McGill. G. Hale (Ward)
 3. McGill. Costigan (G. Hale, Ward)
 4. McGill. Sinclair (T. Hale)
 5. Army... Fisher (Boileau)
- Second Period
6. McGill. Gagnon (Costigan)
 7. McGill. Smith (Pitfield)
 8. McGill. Porteous (T. Hale)
 9. Army... Lamirande
 10. Army... Boileau (Marshall, Kavanagh)
 11. McGill. Costigan (G. Hale)
 12. Army... Fisher (Boileau, Payer)

IMPORTANT NOTICE

- For Good Drug Selections
 - For Better Fountain Service
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CRESCENT DRUG STORE

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13. McGill. G. Hale
14. McGill. Smith (Brodrick) Third Period
15. McGill. Sinclair (Porteous, Brodrick)
16. McGill. T. Hale
17. McGill. G. Hale (Ward)
18. McGill. Hale (Brodrick, T. Hale)

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NOTICE

McGILL C.O.T.C. BAND

will meet

Tuesday, February 20,

in the

BALLROOM
of the UNION

U.N.T.D.
WEEKLY ORDERS (15)
PARADES.
Wednesday, Feb. 21 1900-2200—H.M.C.S. Donnacona
RIG OF THE DAY
No. 2's with lanyards and great coats.
B. P. HUNTER, Lieut. R.C.N.V.R.,
for Commanding Officer, McGill U.N.T.D.

McGill University Training Detachment
of the
Canadian Red Cross Corps
ORDERS
February 20th, 1945.
PART 1, SECTION 11.
PARADES.
The Detachment will parade in the Upper Gymnasium of the Royal Victoria College, on Tuesday, February 20th, 1945, at 1930 hours.
PART 1, SECTION 11.
NOTICES.
1. There will be a short NCO meeting after Parade.
2. Will all those girls who have been working in the Blood Clinic please see that their hours are ready to hand in on Tuesday at Drill. There are still some who have failed to do so.
3. As there is only a little over a month left in this term in which to complete the year's work, a full attendance is expected at every parade from now on.
S. N. BLAIR,
(Acting Commandant, C.R.C.C., U.T.D.)

HILLEL HIGHLIGHTS
(All activities take place at the Hillel Headquarters at 1443 Stanley Street, and are open to all students.)
Monday, February 19—
5.15—Comparative Religion Series: Rev. G. R. Cragg will speak on "The Religious Teachings of Protestantism."
Wednesday, February 21—
5.15—Jewish Community Series: Rabbi Jesse Schwartz will speak on "Zionism and the Jewish Community."
7.00—Zionist Study Group.
8.30—Zionist Club Lecture Series: Rev. J. K. Goldbloom will speak on "Forerunners of Zionism."
Thursday, February 22—
5.15—Contemporary Jewish Problems Discussion. Subject: "What Must Be Done With Germany?"